

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

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No. 7

Diamond Jubilarian Graduate Receives Silver Medallion



MRS. JOSEPHINE HAINS was given a silver medallion at the spring Alumnae homecoming for her diamond jubilee as a graduate from the Academy. Miss Mary Jo Musick, chairman of the program and instructor in chemistry, is pictured above with Mrs. Hains and Sister M. Alfred, president of the College, who conferred the medal. Over 200 alumnae attended the Mass and brunch. Mr. Phil Koury, Kansas City lawyer and Rockhurst alumnus, spoke to the group on their obligation to become alerted and involved in civic problems.

Student Government Officers Inducted at Convocation

Mary Helen Leahy, President of the Student Government Association for 1960-61, presided at the Honors Convocation May 16 at 2 p.m. Her induction and that of the other Association officers—Patsy Phelps, vice-president; Kathy Fahlstrom, secretary; and Joan Banfield, treasurer— took place at the opening of the convocation.

Members of the 1960-61 Student Council received their council keys from Sister H. Eileen, Dean and moderator of the Student Government Association.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Eight students at the college received recognition for particular contributions to extra-curricular activities. Ten seniors received certificates indicating their nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and five seniors were nominated to graduate honor societies on the basis of their academic records.

Also part of the program was the acceptance of the senior class gift by Sister Alfred, President of the College. Joyce Huff, senior class president, presented the sum of \$260 as the seniors' contribution to the Auditorium Fund.

The procession and recession of the student body and the wearing of the cap and gown marked this Honors Convocation as a break in the traditional Class Day cere-

monies. In previous years the program's emphasis has been placed on the graduating seniors. The seniors this year voted to plan a program in which the student body could join in honoring those students who had excelled in various ways during the past year.

In accord with this desire, ceremonies usually were arranged for other occasions.

Special Achievement

Students who received awards at the Honors Convocation were:

Kay Leitner, Literary Achievement Award; Jan Mathews, Chorus Award; Jeanne Kies, Athletic Award; Margaret Tumberger, Home Economics Award; Sandra Janousek, Drama Award; Miriam Songsiridet and Anita Hernandez, Mission Awards; Arden Sickman, Sodality Award; Virginia Bartholome, Ariston Award.

Virginia Bartholome and Sandra Janousek were received into Kappa Gamma Pi, and Sister Mary Suzanne, C.S.J., Nancy Schmitz, and Judy Steele, were received into Delta Epsilon Sigma, graduate honor societies.

Seniors nominated for Who's Who: Virginia Bartholome, Joyce Huff, Mary Jo Jensen, Sandra Janousek, Ann Lancaster, Marilyn Marshall, Sue Mulligan, Nancy Schmitz, Judie Stephenson, and Miriam Songsiridet.

Civic Honors Given Sociology Head

Miss Dorothy Gallagher, head of the Sociology Department, was the recipient of an award given by the Kansas City Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for distinguished service in the field of human relations.

This was the first time in the seven-year history of the Kansas City Chapter that such an award was bestowed on a woman. Mrs. Winship Chick, Protestant Honoree, and Mrs. Julius Oelsner, Jewish Honoree, were also recipients of awards.

The ceremony followed a dinner for 600 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Muchlebach, May 12.

Scholarship Colloquium

The administration and faculty honored fifteen potential college teachers, whose names were submitted by faculty members, at a colloquium and coffee hour, May 9. Miss Susan McClelland, director of the high school English teachers in the public school system of Kansas City, spoke to the group of selected students and about thirty faculty members on the dignity of the profession and one's obligations to it. She was introduced by Sister M. Alfred, president of the college.

The four seniors who are continuing their education with a view to teaching at the college level were among the guests: Virginia Bartholome and Nancy Schmitz, Woodrow Wilson fellows; Judy Steele, holder of a National Defense Scholarship; and Sandra Janousek, holder of a teaching fellowship.

The colloquium was planned by Sister Grace Louise, campus chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and the refreshment table was arranged by Sister M. Adeleithe.

Bishop To Confer Degrees At Forty-Ninth Commencement

The Most Reverend John Patrick Cody, Bishop of the Kansas City—St. Joseph diocese, will confer degrees and diplomas on 88 graduates at the 1960 Commencement ceremonies. This forty-ninth Commencement will be held at two o'clock on Saturday, May 28, in the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building.

Speaker for the occasion will be the Very Reverend Maur Burbach, O.S.B., Rector and President of Immaculate Conception Seminary in Conception, Missouri. Besides being President of the Seminary, Father Burbach is Dean of the Philosophy Department. He is also a member of the Commission on Liturgy, Music and Art for the Diocese of Kansas City—St. Joseph.

Of the 88 graduates, 12 will receive nurses' diplomas, 17 will receive a Bachelor of Science in nursing, and 59 Bachelor of Arts degree.

Commencement ceremonies will begin with a processional to the Music and Arts building, of the graduates in academic dress, the faculty, and the presiding clergy. Father Nadeau, chaplain of the College, will present the graduates, and will act as Master of Ceremonies. Anita Alvarez will play the organ for the processional and recessional.

Baccalaureate Ceremony

Ascension Thursday, May 26, Baccalaureate Services will be held at the College of Saint Teresa. Father Hugh Farrington, O.S.B., will address the graduates and the audience. Father Joseph Nadeau, O.P., chaplain, will confer hoods on the seniors, and the nurses will receive pins. A luncheon will follow at which the graduates will be initiated into the Alumnae Association.

Sodality Prefect



Arden Sickman, Sodality prefect, was given the honor of crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, last Friday, May 20, during a one-hour ceremony. A living rosary was formed in front of the grotto by members of the Sodality. The program for May Day was planned by Margaret Tubberger, and consisted of: hymns to Our Lady, performed by the Ensemble; a talk by the chaplain, Father Nadeau; the rosary; and the crowning of Our Lady's statue.

Four Initiated Into National Drama Frat

On Sunday, May 22, four CST students were initiated into Alpha Gamma Omega, the National Catholic Honorary Drama fraternity. The ceremony was held at Mount St. Scholastica College in Atchinson.

New members in Beta chapter of AGO, comprised of CST, Mount St. Scholastica College and St. Benedict's College, are Anna Jane Wright, Tommy Degnan, Toni Maurin and Marcy Snell from CST and six from the Twin colleges.

Membership in the fraternity is based on merit and participation in all areas of theatre work. Marcella Bergup, treasurer of Beta chapter and Sandie Janousek, also a member, were present at the ceremony.

Drama Trophy Winners



Mary Ann McDonald and Bonnie Hudson hold the trophies they won as Best Actress and Best Director, in the Diocesan Young Adult Council's contest held April 24 at Lillis high school. Their play, a cutting of the DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, was judged best in the Senior division by Sister Mary Williams, O.S.B., now president of the regional section of NCTC.

Wedding Scene Finale At Show

The annual Fashion Show sponsored by the Music Department was held Wednesday, May 18, in the Music and Arts auditorium. The Academy Glee Club entertained with a medley of songs by Victor Herbert, while the College Glee Club sang a medley from "Gigi", and "Betty Botter." The surprise finale of the show was the wedding scene from the *Chocolate Soldier* done in modern dress. The models in the show were the principals and chorus from the recent production of the *Chocolate Soldier*.

The children's clothes were from Farrar's, the bridal and formal clothes from Sherri's, and the men's tuxedos from Sir Knight.

Two performances, one at 2:00 and one at 8:00, allowed both students and the general public to enjoy the show. Proceeds will go to the Auditorium Fund.

Lay Apostolate - A Challenge

Do only seniors read editorials about "after-graduation" topics? I sincerely hope that the answer to this question is not in the affirmative. For one thing, May of your senior year is often too late to make or break a decision concerning "after-graduation" plans. And whether she knows it or not, the freshman is beginning to make her choice, developing it and specifying it during each of her four years in college.

The suggestion I am going to make is not something unfamiliar to graduates of Catholic colleges. But there is no reason why it should not be brought to the attention of the students of this Catholic college once more. "It", that vague pronoun I have been using for the past few sentences, refers to work in the lay apostolate of the Church.

During the last two weeks a young lady visited our campus and spoke to various student groups concerning the lay mission field. She herself was a member of the International Catholic Auxiliary, an organization of lifetime lay missionaries. With clear-eyed zeal and a deepfelt but quiet eagerness she told the students that the life of a missionary was not an easy one. "But who wants to do something easy?" she asked. And factually she stated, "After all we're doing it for God."

She spoke of the great need of the Church for lay missionaries, of the good a lay person's example could accomplish, of the added good a Catholic family in the missions can bring about.

Once she paused to tell the story of a friend of hers who applied to be sent to the Indian missions in Oklahoma and instead was given a job in a city grade school. Her friend was extremely unhappy, the young lady said. There was no romance, no hardship, no exhaustion. "You don't know what a lay apostle really is," she was told. "A lay apostle offers his services wherever the Church needs him."

It is this point more than any other that I believe is valuable for Catholic college graduates. The Samoan Islands, Venezuela, Korea, all these places need Catholic workers and Catholic teachers. But not everyone has the stamina, the temperament, or the freedom, to spend part of his life working for the Church in the foreign missions.

Is the person lacking in these qualities thereby freed of the responsibility to the lay apostolate? By no means. He or she must simply seek the area in which his talents may be best used.

Right now the Catholic Church in America needs teachers. And in America today the teachers in many schools are receiving the financial recognition due their services. Often the Catholic schools are unable to compete, salary-wise. Isn't this a sufficient hardship to offer some kind of a challenge to young Catholic laymen and women—to offer their talents to the Catholic educational system?

There have been notices posted here on the college bulletin boards in the past few months from pastors and principals begging for teachers in their grade schools. Many of these have received replies. Many are still without teachers. Many will end up hiring unqualified teachers to complete their staffs.

There should be, in my mind, at least, some sense of responsibility that would compel the graduates of a Catholic college to use the education they have received in Catholic schools in the service of the Church. If they act according to the ideals they have learned, and supposedly accept and act upon, the financial consideration should be a very minor one. If the training and the indoctrination the students have received through such organizations as the National Federation of Catholic College Students really accomplishes anything, it should not be difficult to persuade Catholic college graduates that their place is in the Catholic school. Isn't the development of lay apostles for the Church in America one of the prime reasons for the existence of NFCCS? It should be reasonable to expect some practical results.

None of this is intended to intimate that no one from St. Teresa's has dedicated her teaching services to the Catholic schools. Very many of the graduates of the College of Saint Teresa have done so in the past and there are several members of the present graduating class who will teach in Catholic schools in the fall.

Nor is any part of this editorial intended to show that staying at home is better than going to the foreign missions. Again there are at last three St. Teresa graduates who are presently in the foreign mission field. Their work can only be praised and their lives seen as models.

The point is that there are not enough in either vocation. "Several," "three," such words can hardly satisfy the spiritual hunger of the world. Too many, the majority, are satisfied with too little, the minimum. If there is one thing you can learn at St. Teresa's, it is the lesson, "Learn to accept a challenge." "Don't be average." "Dare to be different." "Think for yourself."

I'll always remember, "Who wants to do something easy?"

A Box Supper

Mothers and daughters enjoyed a fun-filled afternoon May 18. After a box supper, consisting of chicken, potato salad, cake and a soft drink, the mothers enjoyed the afternoon performance of the fashion show at a reduced price for mothers and daughters together. Everyone agreed the party was a success.

TREED

We think that we shall never see
A stick become Mimosa tree
Indeed unless the sign doth fall
We'll never see a tree at all,
And yet our faith in Grads is strong
We've never seen a Senior wrong!

The TERESIAN

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Nurses Invade Miami Beach



Joan Bartholome and Alice Soptick examine Miami treasure, a purple cow.

This article is supposed to be about Miami Beach, Fla., and it's supposed to be humorous. I went to Miami with six other student nurses for a five day National Nurses Convention so I can write about it; and we did encounter quite a few "humorous" people, places and incidents. But I was looking for printable material. It wasn't easy to carry out this assignment because Miami is a Hollywood, Never-never land of make-believe-kind-of-place — hardly described by the word "humorous". So I finally just sat down and wrote what I thought of Miami.

Miami IS the stereotyped Miami — the land of green palm trees and grass, of almost too beautiful flowers, of the indescribable ocean, the huge ships and white sea gulls, the sea shells and the everlasting sand, the waves and a man of war. This, however, is the beautiful part, the natural part. The rest is artificial—rows upon rows of hotels and motels filled with people who spend their lives vacationing; who look like they need a vacation from a vacation; who spend their days lying on rented lounge chairs baking into parched shoe leather and spend their nights trying to see who can cover parched skin more elegantly. (We couldn't decide whether the minimum or maximum amount of clothing looked better. It's hard to tell when you're looking at roasted humans.)

Faculty Travels

Sister M. Fabian, head of the department of nursing, represented the Missouri State Board of Nursing at the Council of State Boards of Nursing that met at the Hotel Seville, Miami Beach, Florida April 28-30. She was also an official delegate of the Missouri State Nurses' Association at the convention of the American Nurses' Association, which followed the State Board Meeting and was in session from May 2 to May 6.

Sister Rita Agnes will teach this summer at the College of St. Rose, Albany, New York. Sister M. Alphonsa will teach Shakespeare at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota. Both colleges are conducted by the Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Sister Marcella Marie will teach a course in the Victorian Age at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where she has been a member of the summer session faculty for the past thirty-two years.

Sister Olive Louise will study music and Sister M. Liguori, library science, at the Catholic University this summer. Sister Marie de Lourdes will study French at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.

Home Economics Club
Marieann Altman, president; Mary Kay Riffle, vice-president; Carole Switzer, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Delta Phi
Ann Banfield, president.

Nurses Club
Norma Creek, president; Anne Breslin, vice-president; Kathy Slocum, secretary; Pat Stockman, treasurer.

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It's a fascinating place full of nightclubs and restaurants and beach bags and straw cigarette cases. It's fun — noxema, copper-tone, hypnocaine — people telling you what to do and not to do for your sunburn. There is excitement because it is a different place, but too different. After a few days it's just a life of ease (except for conventioners): a lazy, settled, stagnant ease lived by stagnant, unthinking people. Except perhaps for those 5 days it was a somewhat changed city—of South Carolina and Kansas and New York and Boston student nurses. With our unburnt skin and our skirts and dresses we looked out of place. But we were a lively, energetic group. The people sat up and looked at us and wondered. I think we irritated them—we upset their world.

It has a little bit of everything but not too much of anything to offer—the place where our only friend was Sid, the parking attendant, who wasn't artificial, who didn't talk about nightclubs, the beach, the hotel or clothes—who wasn't Miami.

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Nurses' Convention

The seven students who attended the National Student Nurses' Association convention in Miami, Florida, from April 29-May 2, are: Judith Rider, Mary Jo McLarney, Linda Hare, Susan McMichael, Joan Bartholome, Alyce Soptick, and Gerry Rose. (See feature on page 2)

Natana Radtka, junior nurse, was chosen one of the finalists in the Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity's National Sweetheart Contest. She was nominated by the Zeta chapter of Rockhurst College.

Susan McMichael was recently elected president of the Missouri State Student Nursing Association, second district, and Mary Jo McLarney, first vice president. Both are juniors.

To Intern At New Orleans



Margaret Tumberger, home economics major in the field of hospital dietetics, has accepted a dietetic internship for one year at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La. She will begin her work September 1. Charity Hospital is a 2,500 bed hospital supervised by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

The completion of the internship fulfills the requirements for a position as dietician in any hospital accredited by the American Dietetics Association.

Student National Ed. Officers to Columbia With Dr. Billings



Officers of SNEA are: Eleanor Fraas, Kathryn Lewellen, Virginia Bonino, and Mathilda Eiken.

Ten Students To St. Mary's For a "Sit-In" Conference

Ten CST students attended a Five College Conference on the Sit-In Movement at St. Mary's College in Xavier May 7. Approximately eighty students both Negro and white from St. Benedict's, St. Mary's, and St. Teresa's participated in the afternoon discussions. The other two schools invited to the conference, Mount St. Scholastica and Rockhurst, did not send delegates.

The conference was called by Stephen Lucas, National Student Association Chairman for the Mo-Kan Region, a senior at St. Benedict's, who delivered the opening talk on the history of the Sit-In Movement.

Topics considered in the discussion groups were the real nature of the sit-in, the moral right of the individual businessman to cater to whom he wishes, the moral right involved in economic boycott, the moral and constitutional right involved in sit-in boycotts, and the right of stores to integrate and segregate their departments as they see fit.

Both negative and positive attitudes toward the Sit-In Movement were considered. Objections to the movement were similar to the following points: race rioting and violence will come from the 'non-violent' sit-ins; sit-ins are not the only method which we should use to solve the problem, and the sit-ins are probably doing more harm than good at

this time; sit-ins are not being used by people as a solution, but only as a means of dramatizing the situation.

Some of the positive arguments proffered were: the Sit-In Movement, in that it is non-violent and in accord with the methods provided by the U.S. Constitution for peaceful demonstration, is an excellent means for the expression of views on the inequality in the South and elsewhere; since in some areas other types of legal and economic protests have failed to bring about equal rights for all, the sit-in has provided a 'last resort' and has brought the deplorable racial situation to the foreground nationally and internationally. No longer will people be able to slight it as being a 'minor problem.'

Specific plans for action in regard to racial problems were tentative on the part of the individual schools since the group had of itself no voting or resolving power. The use of the actual sit-in was considered to be a subject for more study of the individual situation. Several of the students were in favor of petitioning and boycotting Woolworth's in union with the national student effort to make that chain store change its discrimination policies. (This latter plan has been adopted at St. Teresa's and the petition has been presented to the student body for individual signatures.)

May 7, four members of SNEA and Dr. Billings, head of the Education Department, attended a workshop at Columbia sponsored by the Missouri State Teachers Association. The group met with SNEA chapter representatives from nine other Missouri colleges. CST students who participated are the officers-elect: president, Virginia Bonino; vice-president, Eleanor Fraas; secretary pro tem, Kathryn Lewellen; treasurer, Mathilda Eiken.

A new course now being developed is COMPARATIVE EDUCATION, which will be offered March 15-May 15. It will include a European tour with workshops activities in the schools of four countries.

Efforts of the department to raise standards have resulted in the requirement that a student be formally admitted to the Teacher Education program before her junior year. A new course INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION will be offered in the lower division so that students may have the opportunity to explore all areas in the field of education. This early identification of future teachers will make possible more effective guidance in the education of teachers.

The greatest benefit to the student, though, is that at the completion of the prescribed program of Teacher Education the girl who receives a Bachelor of Arts degree from College of St. Teresa will also have earned a Life Certificate to teach in the schools of Missouri.

This increased participation in statewide SNEA activities is in keeping with the recent changes and expansion in the Department of Education. Among these is the revision of requirements for certification in Missouri which has made it possible to drop some of the formerly required, courses such as SECONDARY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION and ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, in favor of a more flexible program. Now any course designed to help the student "understand the role of the school in a democracy" will meet the requirement of 4-5 hours in this area.

More flexibility is the keynote, too, in the "methods" courses to be offered. Under consideration is a two-hour course, CREATIVE DRAMATICS IN THE CURRICULUM. This will consist of one hour per week in theory and two hours of "laboratory" where there will be an opportunity to work with children in the use of the various dramatic techniques.



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Modern Literature Chamber Theater

A program of readings selected from short stories, poetry and plays was given by drama students Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m. .

Chamber Theater, a new technique for the oral reading of prose, was used in interpreting two short stories, Katherine Mansfield's "Bliss" and Katherine Ann Porter's "Theft," read by Toni Maurin and Terry Beth Mayer.

Frances Orozco read two poems by Thomas Augustine Daly, "Mia Carlotta" and "Da Sweeta Soil."

Cuttings from three plays were also included in the program: Anderson's *Joan of Lorraine*, read by Sue Ellen Campbell; Shaw's *Pygmalion*, read by Judy Chartier; and Lindsay and Crouse's *Life with Mother*, read by Claudia Elliott.

The readings concluded with Eudora Welty's humorous short story, "Why I Live at the P. O.," given by Grace Bartholome.

Eight students were then presented with awards from the National Catholic Theatre Conference for their work in the Drama Department during the past year. Terry Beth Mayer and Marcella Bergup were recipients of the Silver Seal, indicating outstanding contributions to the department, and Thomasina Degnan, Toni Maurin, Martha Snell, Patsy Turpin, Anna Jane Wright and Grace Bartholome received certificates of merit.

This program, directed by Sister Felice, head of the Drama Department, was open to the public. Thomasina Degnan was master of ceremonies, and Mike McCarthy and Bob Heintzelman, both from Rockhurst College, assisted in the program.

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The freshman and sophomore classes sang a high requiem to the passing of the second year of physical education on the soggy sod of the lower campus. The entire ritual of field day took the early part of the afternoon from dampness to super-saturation. Over the prostrate form of one Jerry Rose, wounded in a gunny sack, Miss Reardon exclaimed chokingly, "Rain, rain, go away, little Tessie wants to play and/or Farewell, sweet Field Day!"

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As a member of the Missouri College Fund, the College of Saint Teresa wishes to thank publicly the donors who are contributing to the Fund, which helps support the fourteen privately operated liberal arts colleges in the State of Missouri.

All of the member colleges are church-related, representing six different denominations, each college being open to all students, regardless of religious affiliation. These schools have more than 8,000 full-time students and several thousands part-time students. Seven of the colleges are co-educational, two are for men and five are for women, with a total faculty of six hundred and a payroll of approximately \$3,100,000.

As no government support is received by these liberal arts colleges, they are forced to rely primarily on tuition for support. Donations received from business firms thus relieve the burden from both the colleges and the students.

Among the donors who contribute to the Missouri College Fund are firms who manufacture, distribute, or sell nearly every existing product, and provide nearly every type of business and professional service. THE TERESIAN is pleased to acknowledge the following firms who have donated to the Fund:

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Sr. Felice Heads NCTC Panel At New York Meet

Sister M. Felice, head of the Drama Department, will be chairman of the Children's Theatre Panel at the National Catholic Theatre Conference in Rochester, New York, June 10-12.

As editor of the Children's Theatre Newsletter, sponsored by NCTC, Sister Felice will report on the progress in this area of drama, and will outline plans for the development of Children's Theatre in the various schools affiliated with the National Catholic Theatre group. The other members of the panel are Mother Dymphna, RSHM, of Marymount College, New York City, and Mr. Gian Pace, director of Merry Wanderers Children's Theatre Touring Company, of New York City.

Sister Felice has also been invited to be a member of the Advisory Board for the Community Children's Theatre in the Kansas City area.

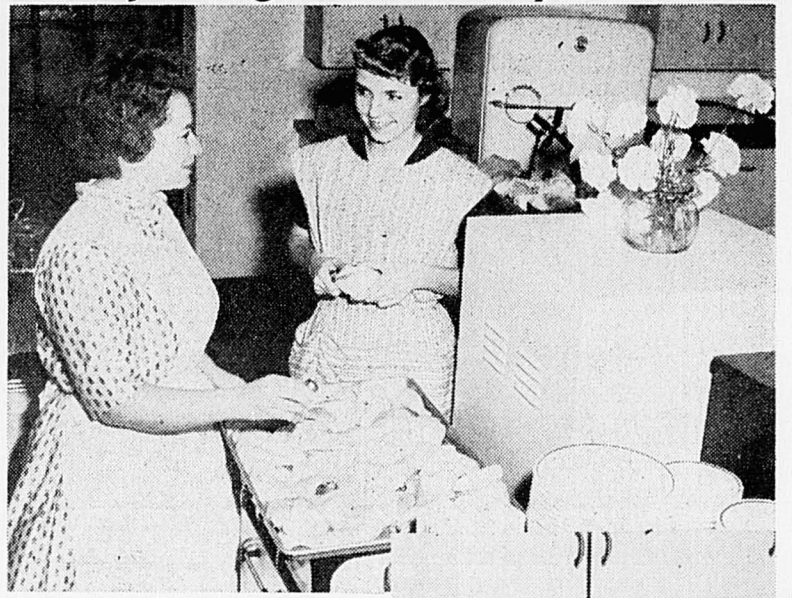
This group presented live theatre productions to over 100,000 children in the past year, and plans a twelve-month television series for the coming year.

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Preparing For Faculty Dinner



The Meal Planning Class under Mrs. Margaret Dorei served over forty Sisters of the college and academy faculty at a buffet supper May 11. The theme was "Around the World." The sewing room was converted into a universal banquet hall for the occasion. Preparing the victory chicken is Lenore Stomp and Marie Ann Altman. Janet Lang is putting her rolls to set.



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